

RANTINGS OF RANDY

He Gets Badly Mixed Up in a Regular Irish Stew.

PARADISE AND A POTATO PATCH.

False Claims of Prosperity Among An Impoverished People.

PUNCTURING PARNELL'S POLICY.

What Must Be Done at the Coming Session of Parliament.

ANSWERING RUSSIA'S DEMANDS.

Elections Cannot Be Deferred Nor the Imprisoned Officers Liberated.

FAILED TO FORCE AN UPRISING.

Political, Criminal and Theatrical Gossip from France's Gay Capital City—Budget of News from Bel n.

Churchill's Chin Music.

DAINTYFOOT, Kent (London Oct. 2.)—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the Herald.]—Ten thousand conservatives gathered here today to support the candidature of Mr. Daintyfoot, a Tory, but, practically to give Churchill a congratulatory ovation and endorse his leadership of the house of commons. The event of the day was the two-hour speech of Churchill foreshadowing the action of the minority on almost all important points of British, Irish and continental policy. Lady Churchill sat just behind the speaker, her face showing the most expressive interest as telling points in the address drew the applause of the crowd of people. The meeting was held in the extensive park of Mr. Miller, a wealthy brewer, whose residence stands in a dense mass overlooking the speaker's platform. A motley array of tents for shooting galleries, revolving horses, etc., had been provided to amuse the crowd, and the grounds were laid out in the accommodations usual among the English, of first, second and third class. For the first, Mr. Miller's house and the speaker's stand were reserved to the princely leader and other Tory dignitaries. The second class had an enclosure behind the stand, in which for fifty cents benches and chairs were provided. The third class the rank and file, who stood in a dense mass in front of the platform as far as the speaker's words could reach. Behind Lord Churchill about one hundred princely dames were grouped, but with the true British inability to dress suitably. At the second of the four, a source of acknowledgment to the speaker, the speaker, who displayed emphasized the absence of similar good taste in the others. All men and women alike, were promiscuously dressed, from the small yellow button hole badge to large bunches of ribbon with enameled pendants. Churchill was late, and the crowd good naturedly eyed each other, saying that the day was as bright as the leader's prospects; also, that the wretched band, which began playing, contained as many discordant elements as the liberal party.

CHURCHILL GREETED WITH APPLAUSE.

Churchill was loudly applauded as he walked from the house to the platform. A universal sympathy he received ninety addresses from the various princely leagues, and instant applause followed the statement that these would not be read. Sir William Hartley, the local member, introduced the local delegations, and created momentary laughter by his hesitation in speaking of the "laud position of our leader, Lord Randolph Churchill, gained by (here he hesitated) energy." Churchill, throughout his speech, carried his hearers with him, and received much applause.

GROWTH OF TORYISM.

In speaking of the growth of the constitutional party of England he instanced Kent, which in 1885 returned thirteen liberals and eight Tories, and in 1886 eighteen Tories and one liberal. Mr. Gladstone claims to have increased the Tory majority of one hundred, while the Liberals, like the Dutch army, with a different leader each day—first Parnell then Labouchere, occasionally Harcourt and as a great treat, Mr. Gladstone—were beaten on all points. Defining the policy of the minority he declared that the Tory party, Mr. Gladstone's legislation by intuition. The government's motto was "to let legislation be done by the majority of the four great commissions."

REMARKING THE UNDOING.

Concerning the undoing he said: "We recognize fully the great sacrifice made by the unionists. Our duty is to adapt our policy so as to prove that this sacrifice was justified. We regret that the unionists are not willing to share with the burdens of government. The minority nevertheless, see that their first duty is to maintain relations with the unionists. Next session our first duty will be to restore order to the house of commons, now in a state of anarchy to the caprices of the radicals and Parnellites. A simple and effective vote for closing up a debate is absolutely necessary. England is fond of minorities, and will never allow minorities to be suppressed. Whatever evils result, the closure is not to be weighed in the balance with the present evils. After the closure passed, the legislative requirements of England and Scotland were never considered by Ireland, which had monopolized the last ten years and must now give way to the articles of the British legislature. The pledges to the agricultural laborers are the first to be redeemed by decidedly increasing the local powers of acquisition in land; the second by a law allowing the sale of globe lands; the third by a settlement of the title disputes—perhaps, as a gentleman in the crowd suggests by placing the main burden on the landlord; the fourth by the railway rates but for preventing unfair discrimination against native producers. I think the railways had better bear in mind this text and agree with their adversary while it is yet time. For the fifth the lord chancellor now, I understand, has decided ideas about the simplicity and economy of land transfer and the restriction of titles. When the lord chancellor has ideas, he is a bold man who stands in his way."

way." In regard to Ireland Lord Randolph Churchill said:

"Ireland is almost a savage."

"Ireland is almost a savage," he said, "which may be said to be developed by statecraft. With the resulting prosperity there must be further legislation, accelerating the change from double to single land ownership. The minority can afford to shrink local government for Ireland." He gave several reasons why he thought there were no grounds for the forecast revival in trade which would tend to remove Irish troubles by removing agricultural hardships. "I am perfectly sure, unless met by a more manifest, the Irish landlords will not provoke the tenant. In my opinion the landlords are correcting themselves, no, the unscrupulous class of Messrs. Gladstone and Parnell to make the people's government impossible to fail. From the day of maintaining order in Ireland no risk or danger will deter the government. We will no longer tolerate Ireland being a curse to England and the civilized world. I see red signs of daylight in spite of the darkness."

MEXICAN CONVICTIONS OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Lord Randolph Churchill first spoke of the liberal and cowardly conspiracy against British honor and the support of the Tory, warned his hearers, even now that Servian, Bulgarian and Roumanian independence was jeopardized.

"While some of the powers," he said, "betray a regrettable tendency towards war, the others wish to see England well supported and the peace kept." While not exactly put into words, the audience thought that Russia had been kicked, warned and then patted, all of which pleased the hearers. "Our policy," he continued, "is equally to avoid unnecessarily interfering in selfish localities. The real effort of the speech was, extremely satisfactory, as it was deemed moderate, straightforward and easily understood. Above all the crowd was pleased with it." "It is English, and he's a jolly little Britisher," I left the hall just as the speaker, tired by music and the heat of the day, was being escorted to his dressing room. The speaker's movements were quietly settling down to watch the fireworks.

KAULBARS' DEMAND.

Two of Them Cannot Be Granted by Bulgaria.

SOFIA, Oct. 2.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the Herald.]—At the close of the ministerial council the whole of the members went in a body to General Kaulbars, in order to make it clear to him that at present, and for constitutional reasons, the ministry was unable to accede to his demands. As far as setting free the officers was concerned the government was unable to interfere in a matter which is already being dealt with by the military authorities, with whom the decision as to prosecution alone rests. As far as the release of the officers was concerned, the government was unable to accede to his demands. As far as setting free the officers was concerned the government was unable to interfere in a matter which is already being dealt with by the military authorities, with whom the decision as to prosecution alone rests. As far as the release of the officers was concerned, the government was unable to accede to his demands.

PROTESTS AGAINST KAULBARS' DEMAND.

From different parts of the province, where Kaulbars' circular has just been published, protestants are beginning to come in. In Philippopolis and other cities demonstrations have taken place against the circular, particularly in opposition to the demand for the release of the officers.

TO COURT-MARTIAL OFFICERS.

At yesterday's sitting of the military tribunal it was decided to try twenty officers by court-martial for high treason, and to subject thirty others to disciplinary punishment or disarming.

ON THE DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY General Kaulbars called before him Babadaban, the Macedonian vojvod (leader), and asked him whether it would be possible, with the help of the Macedonians residing here, to bring about a revolution against the existing government. He also asked him whether it was necessary to secure the success of the rising. In case it succeeded, added Kaulbars, the Russian would enter Bulgaria from Turkish territory free Macedonia from Turkish rule. The Macedonian committed these statements to several of his friends, who were then they decided to take part in the scheme. The plan was afterwards betrayed to an anti-Russian in the confidence of the Macedonians.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 2.—[The speech made by the Russian minister in the Hungarian parliament has called forth expressions of disapproval from the Russian press. The St. Petersburg press accuses Herr von Sotomayor, the Russian minister in the Bulgarian parliament, of having betrayed the confidence of the Russian government in the Bulgarian alliance with Germany.

POINTS FROM PARIS.

Political, Criminal and Criminal News of the French Capital.

PARIS, Oct. 2.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the Herald.]—The French press, as near to unanimity as is perhaps possible, is in favor of the closure of the Chamber of Deputies. A simple and effective vote for closing up a debate is absolutely necessary. England is fond of minorities, and will never allow minorities to be suppressed. Whatever evils result, the closure is not to be weighed in the balance with the present evils. After the closure passed, the legislative requirements of England and Scotland were never considered by Ireland, which had monopolized the last ten years and must now give way to the articles of the British legislature. The pledges to the agricultural laborers are the first to be redeemed by decidedly increasing the local powers of acquisition in land; the second by a law allowing the sale of globe lands; the third by a settlement of the title disputes—perhaps, as a gentleman in the crowd suggests by placing the main burden on the landlord; the fourth by the railway rates but for preventing unfair discrimination against native producers. I think the railways had better bear in mind this text and agree with their adversary while it is yet time. For the fifth the lord chancellor now, I understand, has decided ideas about the simplicity and economy of land transfer and the restriction of titles. When the lord chancellor has ideas, he is a bold man who stands in his way."

LAST OF CORA PEARL.

The last vestige of Cora Pearl has now been

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